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Easy does it ...

The annual Farm and Ranch Bonspiel was a "rock"ing event again this year. Forty rinks, made up of farmers and business people from within the area, enjoyed some great curling last week. The bonspiel is one of the largest hosted in Didsbury.

In addition to the great action on the ice, a banquet and awards ceremony was hosted Saturday evening, and a full house enjoyed a great dinner, entertainment and dancing.

See Page 15 for the winners of the four events.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Health Authority 5 to hire independent consultant

By Nicole Smith

The Health Authority 5 board is looking for an objective opinion concerning the future of the Didsbury Hospital.

At a special meeting held Jan. 5 by the board, two important motions were passed concerning this hot issue.

Firstly, the board has decided to hire an independent consultant to look into what is best for the people of Didsbury and surrounding areas.

According to Jim Turner, a member of the HA5 board, the group wants the consultant to meet with community groups in

all the communities that would be effected by the changes HA5 administration has planned for the Didsbury Hospital.

Turner says that the board hopes that the consultant would let the public know where the board stands on this issue, and will seek some positive suggestions.

"It's always better to have it done independently, so it's objective," Turner said.

"An independent consultant will hopefully take away any mistrust the public feels."

Turner says that community consultation has always been

something that the board is in favour of. He says that it is just one step on the way to a solution that everyone can hopefully be happy with.

"There's a natural development that as you work towards a decision there are certain steps you have to take," Turner said.

Turner also said that the majority of the letters that the board has received from the public concerning the hospital have been very positive and he hopes that it continues on.

"We don't want a mob mentality. What we need is a positive approach to this situation."

The second motion that was made at last Wednesday's meeting concerned the administration of HA5.

The board has moved that administration must provide them with all the information needed before they will make a decision on the matter of the hospital. He says this information will include this like population growth within our community.

"We don't want to make a decision today and then find out that things have changed tomorrow," he said.

As far as hiring a independ-

ent consultant goes, Turner doesn't believe that a selection has been made as of yet, but thinks that it shouldn't be too long before the board has one in place.

These decisions by the HA5 board stem from the possibility that the authority may be closing down acute care and emergency services at the Didsbury Hospital, as announced more than a month ago. In theory, all emergency and acute care patients would then be sent to Olds, making the Didsbury Hospital a mainly long-term care facility.



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In the courts: Knife fight results in big fines

By Nicole Smith

Brandishing a knife results in \$350 fine

In court on Jan. 5, a local man pleaded guilty to charges of possession of a weapon and failure to appear in court.

A few months ago, Jasen Edward Braybrook, got into an argument with his roommate, who had both been drinking, about some money that went missing from their apartment.

Braybrook got a knife with a seven and a half inch blade from the apartment and began chasing the roommate around the streets of Didsbury, in front of Steve's Pub.

The victim says that the accused stabbed the knife at him four times before being apprehended.

Braybrook, who had no previous convictions, also failed to appear in court on Nov. 30 concerning this incident.

Braybrook told court that he was pleading guilty to "get it over with."

"It did it. I'm guilty, so whatever," Braybrook told Judge WR Pepler.

Crown Prosecutor Gary Belecki was not so sympathetic to Braybrook's guilty plea.

"This is very close to an incarceration situation in my view," Belecki said.

Judge Pepler agreed, saying, "You're on the verge of going to jail."

Because the accused had no prior record, he was handed a \$350 fine, with a \$35 victim surcharge fine, for possession of a weapon. He was also given a \$100 fine, with a \$10 victim fine surcharge, for the failure to appear in court charge.

Braybrook was given until Feb. 29, 2000 to pay the fines.

The knife used in the incident was seized and forfeited to the Crown Prosecutor.

Youth hit the ditch and got arrested

A Three Hills youth pleaded guilty to impaired operation and blood alcohol exceeding 0.08 in court last Wednesday.

On Nov. 20, 1999, the 17-year-old was observed driving erratically close to Three Hills.

Apparently, his car was swerving all over the road and eventually hit the ditch.

Police subsequently pulled the vehicle over and the youth agreed to give blood alcohol readings, which came back at .180 and .170.

Judge Pepler reminded the defendant that a reading of .160 or more (which is double the legal limit) is now considered an aggravating factor in the case.

Pepler sentenced the youth

to a fine of \$750 for the charges and gave him until April 28, 2000 to pay. Pepler added that \$200 must be paid on the last day of each month until the fine is paid off.

Pepler also handed the youth a one year driving prohibition, telling him that he can apply for a conditional license after three months.

Youth gets caught after bitten by the fire bug

A Caroline youth pleaded guilty to lesser charges of mischief, after first being charged with arson, with damages to property.

The 16-year-old youth, and two other youths, were witnessed lighting an old sweater on fire in a Caroline alley. They then used the inflamed sweater to ignite three wooden pallets behind the Pioneer General Store.

After being caught by the RCMP, the youth immediately apologized in person to the store owner. He also offered to pay restitution to the business, although there wasn't any damage to the property.

Because the youth made every attempt to rectify the situation, Judge Pepler handed him a sentence of 50 hours of community service, which is to be completed by June 30, 2000.

Six charges equals a lenient sentence

An Olds man, who was a youth at the time of his arrest, was in custody last Wednesday after turning himself into the police the prior Monday.

The accused had six charges

against him: two failure to comply charges; two counts of mischief; and two failure to appear in court charges.

He pleaded guilty to all six charges before Judge Pepler.

The failure to comply charges were a result of his not completing the Alternative Measures program and not reporting to his probation officer.

The two counts of mischief came about after incidents that occurred on the evening of June 20, 1999.

Apparently the accused, and another person, pulled a tree out of the ground along Main Street in Olds.

They then went to the Olds Garage where they starting throwing tires around and subsequently broke a window there.

The accused and his accomplice were later picked up at the Olds Campground where they were found drinking beer.

The mischief charges resulted in damages of \$500 to replace the tree and \$23.54 to replace the broken window.

Restitution was not made to either the Olds Garage or the Town of Olds.

"The court is not very sympathetic to how he's been spending his money," Judge Pepler said.

On the two failures to appear in court, the judge handed the accused a \$50 fine on each plus

a \$5 victim fine surcharge.

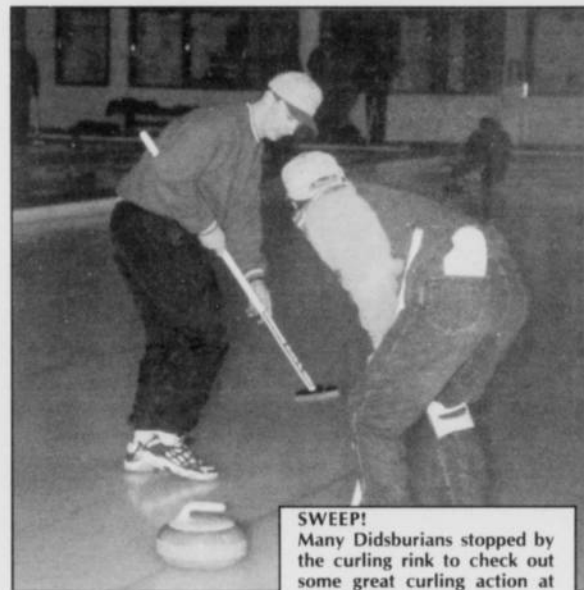
On the failure to comply charges, the judge gave the accused two days in jail, which he served concurrent to his court appearance after turning himself in.

On the two mischief charges, the accused was given \$350 res-

titution to be paid to the Town of Olds and \$23.54 to be paid to the Olds Garage.

The fines and restitution must be paid by April 28, 2000.

He was also given 15 hours community service on each mischief charge, which is to be completed by Feb. 18, 2000.



SWEEP!
Many Didsburians stopped by the curling rink to check out some great curling action at the Farm and Ranch Bonspiel last week.

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No smoking policy implemented throughout HA5

By Nicole Smith

A crackdown on smoking has begun across the province, and Health Authority 5 is no exception.

HA5 has recently approved a new non-smoking policy throughout the region, just in time for January, non-smoking month.

The new policy doesn't go into effect until April 1, 2000, but Cheryl Ferguson, Director of Population Health for HA5, says that the authority wants to get the word out early.

"Although the actual implementation of the policy won't come into effect until April 1," said Ferguson, "we felt it was in our best interest to give staff, patients and visitors a chance to become familiar with the policy well before we begin implementing it."

This new policy won't allow smoking in any of the hospitals within the region. Ferguson says that although most of the hospitals are already smoke-free, there are still some that allow smoking within their walls.

"Some of the hospitals had smoking rooms for patients

and visitors," she said. "We didn't really have a standard policy throughout the region, which is what we want."

Ferguson says that a smoking room will still be provided in most of the long-term health care facilities within the region, though.

"There will be a designated area in all the long-term units for smoking," she said, "but that is just for patients only."

Ferguson says that a number of measures are being taken region-wide to prepare staff, patients and visitors for this new change.

She says that in addition to posters being hung in all the health care facilities, all the public nurses are being trained in smoking cessation measures, a program called "Fresh Start" by the Canadian Cancer Society.

"These are all just actions that we can take to improve the health and health care of our residents and patients," Ferguson said.

This new policy was spearheaded by a tobacco reduction team within the region that works on creating tobacco reduction strategies.

The facts about smoking

- In 1994, premature deaths resulting from tobacco use in Alberta were 3,214.
- In 1997, this number was at 3,458.
- According to estimates compiled by the Alberta Tobacco Control Centre, tobacco use was responsible for one in five total deaths in 1997, including 1,114 females and 2,344 males.
- The leading cause of premature death from smoking was chronic obstructive lung disease (emphysema, bronchitis, asthma), which accounted for two in every five smoking deaths or 40%.
- Ranked second was cardiovascular disease (heart disease or stroke), which accounted for 28% of deaths from smoking.
- Lung cancer ranked third, causing more than one in four smoking deaths, or 27%.
- According to a survey by Criterion Research, 51% of Albertans falsely believe that alcohol is responsible for more deaths than tobacco.



GETTING ACQUAINTED

Last Sunday afternoon, the Rosebud Health Foundation hosted a "Get Acquainted" Tea at the Didsbury 5-0 Centre. This event gave the citizens of Didsbury a chance to get to know our local doctors a little better. Above, Dr. James visits with a couple of the approximately 75 people who attended this function.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Hard-hitting hockey headed to town next Saturday night

By Nicole Smith

If fast-paced, hard-hitting hockey is what you like to watch, then you'll want to be at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Jan. 15.

That's the evening that the Mountain View Colts will be hosting the Heri Junior B Hockey League's annual All Star Game.

According to Dave Mohr, the president of the Colts, this is the first time that Didsbury has hosted this event in "a long, long time."

The game, which will hit the ice at 7:30 p.m., will be a north against south format, with players from all of the Junior B teams across Alberta making up the teams.

Mohr says that hosting this prestigious game is something that the Colts really wanted to do this year.

He says that the first presentation was made to the Board of Directors of this hockey league in September and that the final presentation was made in mid-October.

It was later in October that the Colts were notified that they had won the bid, after league members voted to hold the game in our town.

"They were really looking for a community that could put it all together," Mohr said.

"And Didsbury sure can do that."

As far as players go, which are picked for the team by their own peers, they have four players to participate in

the game.

Forwards Ross Neven and Ken Swanson, defenceman Chad Pappas and goalie Ryan Taks are expected to put on quite a performance next weekend as they hit the ice with the best of the best in the league.

All three of the skaters are in the top 25 in the league in points this year, with Neven leading the Colts with 52 points in 24 games.

Mohr says that the number of players chosen from each team is based on a formula, with top placed teams getting more selection.

He says that all the teams are

guaranteed two selections for their own players.

Mohr says that the coaches come from the first place teams, after 19 games, in each of the north and south divisions. This year the coaches will be coming from the Red Deer Vipers from the north and the Foothills Bisons from the south.

Mohr says that the game, which was hosted by Red Deer last year, attracts a number of pro scouts from around Alberta and the country.

Mohr is encouraging Didsburians to come out to the game and support their local team.

"It's usually a high scoring and well attended game, with a very big 50/50 pot," he said.

Tickets are \$5 per person for the All Star Game and can be purchased at the door.

Mohr said that there is also a limited number of seats for an All Star Banquet that is being hosted as well.

Tickets for the banquet are \$18 a seat and the banquet is being catered by 'She's Home Cooking.'

For more information on banquet tickets, you can call Doug Brander at 335-4567.

County approves emergency on-call service

By Nicole Smith

On Dec. 22, Mountain View County council approved a one-year trial period for an Emergency On-Call Service.

This new service will have one of four county foremen on call at all hours.

These four workers will have a one week shift of being on



call and then will have the next three weeks off.

Apparently, from time to time there is a need for after-hours assistance within the county, with problems such as road washouts, frost boils and potholes.

The idea behind this new service is to have the on-call foreman

carry a pager at all times during his designated week.

If a county resident notices a problem, they are asked to call the county office where they will receive a recorded message with the pager number.

The on-call foreman will then respond to the call and decide whether or not action needs to be taken, depending on how serious the problem is.

The four workers were selected by the county on their knowledge of county opera-

tions and their ability to make decisions.

The foremen that have been proposed to use are: the paving foreman, the base course foreman, the gravel foreman and the road construction foreman.

In the county's proposal for this service, it says that each of the four on-call workers would receive a one-week's pay honorarium for their services. In the year 2000, this will cost the county \$3,195.

There was some concern

that the on-call workers may receive a number of frivolous calls while they are on their shift, so the county talked to nine other municipalities that offer the same type of service. Their experience is that a very few frivolous calls are received and that they believe the system is really worthwhile.

This new service will be implemented as soon as possible and the county is hoping that the whole operation will run very smoothly and that it will benefit county residents.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The joke's on me ...



Nicole
SMITH

Well, Didsbury, you should get a kick out of this little story.

This past fall I got a parking ticket from our Community Constable, Greg Hnatiuk.

I had gone home for lunch and "accidentally" parked in front of a fire hydrant. I saw this little yellow note under my windshield as I was heading back to work and immediately knew that I had been caught.

The ticket was for \$30, which I begrudgingly paid, but not before I gave Greg a call. I just wanted to let him know how effective of a job he was doing as our new by-law officer. He laughed and told me that next time he might just leave me a warning instead of an actual ticket.

Since that incident, I have been in a state of complete paranoia about where I park my car. You can't park for more than two hours on Main Street, so I make sure not to park my car there. Victoria Square Mall is for customer parking only, so my car won't sit there at all. I finally decided that I should park behind our office, in the back alley.

One Wednesday afternoon, a couple weeks before Christmas, I parked my car behind the office, making sure that I was off to the side enough so that my car wouldn't be in the way of traffic through the alley. I locked the doors and headed off to Innisfail for a school board meeting with a colleague of mine.

Well, when five o'clock rolled around and I decided it was time to call it a day, I went out to get in my car and guess what I found. Another parking ticket, but this one for \$85. Needless to say, I was seething and I spit out a string of expletives all the way home.

I made a point of trying to avoid Greg for a couple of weeks, because I didn't know just what I might say to him. Finally, a week and a half ago, he came into my office to talk to me.

I immediately covered my face with a book and said, "I don't want to talk to you at all." By this time my anger with him had dissipated, so I was kind of laughing about the whole incident by then.

He seemed a little shocked when he asked me what was wrong. I immediately jumped on him and demanded to know how he couldn't understand why I was mad. I told him that I couldn't believe that he had given me another parking ticket, after he said that he would leave me a warning next time.

He seemed a bit confused and asked what I was talking about, saying that he never wrote me a ticket since the whole fire hydrant incident. He asked me to go and get the ticket so that he could have a look at it.

I got the ticket, thrust it at him, and said "this is the ticket. The one I got before Christmas."

He examined the piece of paper that, in my mind, was worth \$85 to the Town of Didsbury. He said, "I didn't write this ticket. Maybe the RCMP gave it to you."

Upon closer examination of the ticket, Greg started to laugh. He said, "Nicole, I think you've been had."

I demanded to know what he was talking about, for as far as I was concerned, I still had 85 bucks to shell out.

He said that regular parking tickets aren't typed, which mine was, and that they have a second part to them, which mine didn't. He said that his tickets were only numbered to 1000, but mine was numbered 12899 (the date that I got the ticket). Greg laughed when he said that there isn't even an \$85 by-law ticket that he gives out.

With my face a little red, I then began accusing my co-workers. "Did you do this? Do you think that's funny?" None would admit to it, and I've since come to believe that a certain pressman that works under the same roof I do was responsible for three weeks of grief for me. We have an old typewriter in the back of our office, but I've yet to check type style to that on my ticket. But, believe me, I will.

The alleged culprit has been on holidays since the incident, but oh, how divine payback will be.

You're probably wondering if I learned a lesson from all this? But, of course. I learned that if I had just freaked out on Greg in the beginning, when I first got the ticket, I would have saved myself almost a month's worth of grief, and \$85.



Wonderings of the heart

The Christmas Season, Before and After.

By Margaret Fradley

Each of us has different reasons for looking forward to, and being excited by the Christmas Season, of course celebrating the birth of Christ should take upmost priority in all our planning. From this, many look forward to decorating, putting up lights, adding creativity to their homes.

Many are busy weeks ahead planning for special times, pouring over menus that will prove tempting to family, visitors and friends.

Following Christmas each of us have special memories of the Season. Some sobering, some humorous.

Our five year old grandson turned to his Auntie who had arrived from Nova Scotia and said, "We are going to Grampa & Gramma's for Christmas because they have a chimney!" His Auntie replied, "We are going to Grandpa & Gramma's too." Our little grandson looked up sadly and said, "Oh, so you don't haven't got a chimney either....it is soooooo sad no one has a chimney these days."

Our nine year old granddaughter prayed that God would help her not to be disappointed if she didn't get what she wanted, and that she would remember it was Jesus's birthday.

For the first time in a number of years our family of 12 was reunited. It was good.

Tired? Yes, but wonderful memories to feed on.

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Did you know?



Community
Constable
Greg Hnatiuk

Council passed first reading of the new Traffic By-Law (#99-17) on Dec. 22, 1999.

By-Law 99-17 deals with the truck by-law, pedestrian by-law and traffic by-law.

Most of the changes to the previous by-law have been to handicap parking, pedestrians congregating on the sidewalks and roadways and to the truck route and truck parking permit system.

If you would like a copy of the new by-law for review, copies are available at the Town Office. By-Law 99-17 will be presented to Council for second reading at the Jan. 12 meeting.



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Notes from Nigeria Y2K, Y not tax cuts?

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.



Dear Friends,

The millennium bug didn't bother us, and we're grateful for that. However, some poor planning and management left most of Jos with no water or petrol for several days this past week. It seems that the people at the Water Board hadn't paid the electricity bill for quite a while, so they were cut off. This meant that no water was

pumped, and most of Jos was dry.

We are grateful that water is flowing again. With the holidays, the petrol station owners sold more fuel than normal, but the tanker drivers who deliver the fuel to the stations were enjoying the vacation. Hence no fuel for several days. Again, there is fuel in several stations now and we expect no long-term effects.

The electricity is another matter. It is off again as I write. It has been off quite a bit recently, and it has nothing to do with Y2K. The infrastructure here is improving, but it will take some time before it meets western standards. So here I am, complaining about water, electricity, and petrol again. It's good I didn't make any New Years' resolution not to talk about these.

Thursday and Friday this week were national holidays for the Islamic holy days marking the end of the month of fasting. There is feasting and celebrating among the Moslems here. However, many Christians carry on business as usual. This was very convenient for me as I was preparing to go to Kano to get Janet when she returns Sunday evening. I was able to get parts for the car as well as minor repairs. Also, I was able to drive easily to some shops where the road is always very congested.

Some things are very different here in Nigeria. For instance, I had the oil changed in the car. The oil and filter cost about \$15 Canadian, but the labor cost only 50 cents. For this price, the man used the 'pit' at the service station to drain the oil, change the filter, and replace the oil, as well as check the oil-bath air filter. I don't think that would be the case in North America.

The starter in the car was not working properly, so I had to have the brushes replaced. The mechanic removed the starter, took it completely apart, used petrol from my car to wash it thoroughly, put in the new brushes that I bought down the street, re-assembled and put back the starter--all for the princely sum of \$2.50 Canadian. Again, things are different here.

Next week School starts again. The Christmas break is quite a bit longer here than in America, partly because many of the students have to travel many miles to be with their families.

We pray that the fuel 'shortage' was only local and will be resolved before these students come back. Several students who were on furlough have returned.

Also several teachers are back. I actually provided supper for one of these teachers and his son last night. This man's wife stayed in the States a bit longer because another of their sons was having surgery before returning to college. I relied on the skills from my bachelor days and served spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, and chocolate cake. When I had students over, I used to serve almost the exact same thing. It will be very nice to have Janet back.

Sincerely,
Dan

Now that the fear of the Y2K computer bug has died down, Canadians can begin to concern themselves with something that's really going to disrupt their lives, namely taxes. Here's a few of the tax changes that take effect on January 1, 1999.

At the federal level some taxes are going down while others are going up and taxpayers can only hope it doesn't cost them too much (read: accounting fees) to make sense of it all come tax time this spring.

The Good (Sort of)

On a personal level, some small tax relief kick in on January 1. In the 1999 federal budget, the basic personal exemption (BPE) was raised by \$675 from \$6,456 to \$7,131.

This amount included the \$500 supplementary credit (announced in the 1998 budget) which had only been previously available to individuals with incomes less than \$19,500.

However, the BPE increase was only effective on July 1, 1999, therefore the annualized BPE for 1999 was only \$6,794 or a \$338 increase over 6 months. In other words, the full effect of this measure will only be felt by taxpayers in the year 2000.

In addition to the BPE increase, the spousal and equivalent-to-spouse credit amounts rise by \$675 on January 1 with

the full exemption of \$6,055 available to taxpayers for the 2000 taxation year.

While those increases may seem generous, taxpayers should keep in mind that the BPE remained unchanged since 1992 until last February's budget. In other words, the federal government really hasn't even played catch-up for inflation since 1992. An increase of \$820 would have been needed to do this, instead of the \$675 that was provided.

Other targeted measures for seniors, including OAS, GIS and CPP top-ups also take effect on January 1. But our seniors shouldn't jump up for joy anytime soon. For example, the maximum CPP and OAS payments are increasing by \$135 and \$90 respectively. Wow, a whopping \$225 annual increase for seniors.

The Bad (Payroll rip-off)

While Canadians earning \$39,00 or above can expect the maximum Employment Insurance (EI) premium reduction of \$58.50 to take effect in the New Year, they better not put the money in the bank. While EI taxes are down, this same \$39,000 worker will pay an extra \$143.40 in Canada Pension Plan (CPP) premiums on January 1st. The next effect, an \$84.90 increase in payroll taxes for Canadian workers.

And employers don't fare much better. When EI decreases and CPP increases are factored together, your boss is on the hook for an extra \$61.50 for you and each of your colleagues in the office.

Here's a safe prediction for the New Year -- higher payroll taxes will cause a drag on

employment and pull down workers' wages.

The Ugly (from Sheila Copps)

Let's not forget the tape tax, er excuse me, tape levy imposed by Heritage Minister Sheila Copps.

On December 17th the Copyright board announced new levies on blank recording media. At the end of the day (assuming tape manufacturers pass this levy onto consumers, which they no doubt will) a 40-minute (or longer) cassette tape will cost you an extra 23.3 cents and recordable CD media as much as 61 cents more.

On balance, taxpayers are no further ahead in Y2K. Therefore, this makes it all the more imperative that you write, phone, fax and/or e-mail Finance Minister Paul Martin and ask one simple question for Budget 2000: Hey Paul, it's Y2K, why not give us a real tax relief? After all, it is our money to begin with!

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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Waiver of Side Yard Setback

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on January 26, 2000.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Christmas Tree Pick Up & Disposal

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To register please call the Recycling Depot at 335-8193 and leave your name and address.

TRAFFIC BY-LAW

Council passed first reading of the new Traffic By-Law (#99-17) on December 22, 1999. By-Law #99-17 deals with the truck by-law, pedestrian by-law and traffic by-law. Most of the changes to the previous By-Law have been to Handicap parking, pedestrians congregating on sidewalk and roadways and to the truck route and truck parking permit system.

If you would like a copy of the new By-Law for review, copies are available at the Town Office. By-Law #99-17 will be presented to Council for second reading at the January 12, 2000 meeting.

Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: Feb. 2
Community Services: Jan. 25
M.P.C.: Jan. 26
Corporate Services: Feb. 8

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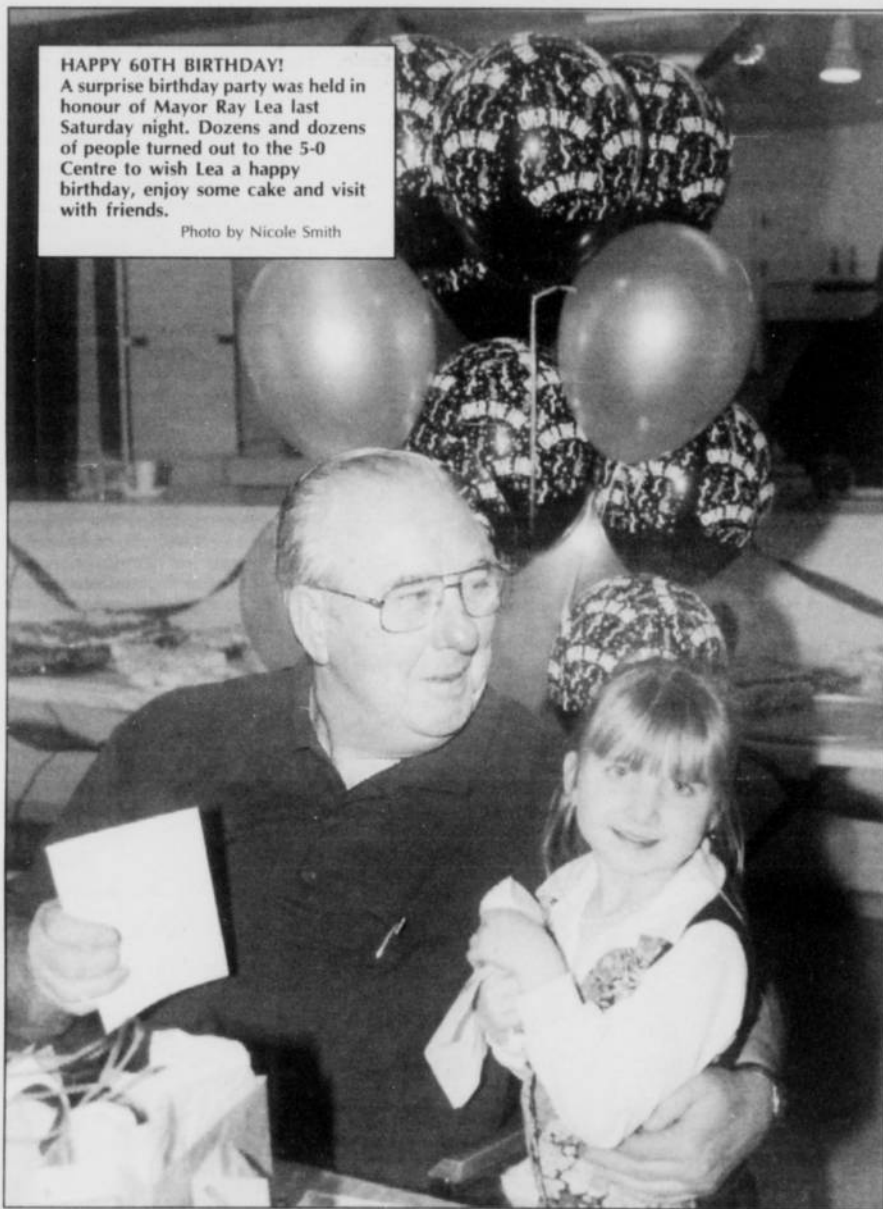
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HAPPY 60TH BIRTHDAY!

A surprise birthday party was held in honour of Mayor Ray Lea last Saturday night. Dozens and dozens of people turned out to the 5-0 Centre to wish Lea a happy birthday, enjoy some cake and visit with friends.

Photo by Nicole Smith



News from the Dragon's Den

Everyone is back from Christmas holidays refreshed and happy. We made the jump into the new millennium without any Y2K glitches here at DHS. The month of January has only just begun, but it is proving to be a very busy month.

We would like to welcome Mrs. Kathy Flanagan to the staff at Didsbury High. She is from Australia and has traded jobs and homes with Mr. Steve Thompson for the next two semesters. She will be teaching various math courses and a psychology class. We wish her all of the best in the upcoming year.

Mr. Thompson's departure to Australia has resulted in some changes in administration at the school. Mr. Iain Paton will be the principal for the next two semesters, and Mrs. Denise Miller will be the vice principal. Congratulations to both on their new assignments.

Congratulations to Mr. Hamel's Math 10 class who brought in the most items for the Food Drive organized by the Students' Council the last week of school before Christmas Holidays. The class brought in double the amount of food donated by all of the other grades combined. The winning class en-

joyed a Party Sub at lunch hour on Jan. 7 as a reward for their efforts. We appreciate the efforts of all who supported this activity.

The basketball season is now underway. All of the teams have been chosen. The JV Boys and Girls play their league games on Tuesday evenings and the Senior Boys and Girls play their league games on Wednesday evenings. Come out and show your support.

The first semester ends at the end of the month and that means that exams are fast approaching.

Students in semestered courses will write final exams and students in full-year, core courses will write midterm exams. Exam schedules will be going home this week so watch for them.

The Students' Council will be hosting a Valentine's Video Dance on Feb. 4 and we need parent chaperones to help make the dance a success. If you are interested in chaperoning please contact Tammy Petersen, Annette Wirth or Aimee Hunter at 335-3356.

Just a reminder that Jan. 14 is a 9 for 10 day and there is no school.

Didsbury Municipal Library News

Happy New Year from the library staff.

Thanks to all you faithful customers of the library that have brought in your library card. We are getting better and faster with this new system.

Thanks for your patience as we find out new things all the time, we hope to serve you better.

With the new year here, the library staff would like to make some new starts.

We will be needing your library card to let you take out any books. This is for your own protection as well as making it quicker to check out books.

The overdue fines have also increased to \$0.25 a day per book.

If you cannot return it on the due date, please call the library to renew.

The library has some exciting events coming up this month.

If you would like to learn more about the computers and Internet, sign up soon. We have limited space.

Starting Feb. 3, the brown bag travel will begin again. These will start at 12 noon sharp, so come early to get a seat.

Feb. 23 Rose's Stuff will begin again as well.

These classes run from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday nights, Feb. 23, March 8, 22 or April 5.

Sign up now for the one that works for you.

Storytime begins on Jan. 12 at 10:30 a.m. and runs for eight weeks.

Children ages 3 to 5 may come hear stories, do crafts and have a good time.

The book sale is still going, and we are adding more books all the time, so come buy a bag of books for a toonie. There are lots of choices for everyone.

See you at the library.

Cremona Gold and Silver news

By Lita Reid

The first potluck supper and general meeting of the new millennium was held Jan. 6 at our Gold & Silver Centre in Cremona. Our new president Donna Dole offered us excellent advice with a reading of "The Man Who Thinks He Can."

Due to Lila Robertson's absence, Marie Olson ably doubled her executive position as treasurer by being secretary for the evening.

Bridge, cribbage and bowling games are progressing well. However, we are always eager to welcome any new participants to enjoy the activities of our club.

1999 was a very gratifying

year travel-wise. Trips were made to Rodeo Royal, the Calgary Horse Races, a Springtime Blossom Tour with overnight stops at Fairmont, Osoyoos and Three Valley Gap, the Calgary Stampede, Patsy Cline Show, Rosebud Theatre, Spruce Meadows and ending with a Christmas Light Tour. A hearty vote of thanks to our faithful and hardworking Travel Committee, Romelda Judd and Lila Robertson.

We are appreciating a new set of bookshelves and thank Walter Friesen for his time and carpentry experience.

A Hearing Aid Clinic held in mid-December was well attended.

Our Museum was happy to lend a great number of pictures of pioneers and their surroundings (circa 1888 and onwards) to the Village for their Millennium Party on Jan. 1 at the Cremona Community Hall.

Thanks to the generosity of Russell Simpson and Lorna Gano, we shall benefit with even more heritage pictures for our Museum.

Note was made of the important meeting to be held Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex concerning the Didsbury Hospital closure.

Lionel Bird adjourned the meeting and a friendly evening of cribbage ensued.



By Marilyn Logan

Some dread the coming of Canada's winter months. Others dig into their creative boxes and pull out all kinds of ways to find pleasure in the cold and snow. The evolution of winter sports comes to mind. For example, who would want to miss the opportunity of actually walking on water -

frozen water that is? This temporary quirk of nature has allowed us to overcome what would seem an impossible feat in other parts of the world. From our earliest years most Canadians learn to fit boots on feet, tie laces and let steel blades carry us uneventfully over the flat surface of ice. Millions have never had the opportunity to experience the rush of cold air whooshing over cheekbones, the building of speed to a crescendo, and then braking sharply in a spray of snow and ice chips.

My husband and I visited West Edmonton Mall recently. The indoor skating rink caught our attention as we meandered through this world-class complex. People of all ages and countries were endeavouring to savour this Canadian tradition. Little tykes, heads helmeted, showed no fear as they barrelled down the ice. Young girls adorned in costumes fit for competition defied gravity as they jumped and twirled around the ice.

Our eyes soon drifted to two handsome twenties something young men who had obviously laced up skates for the first time. Under other circumstances these two men would have caused many members of the opposite sex to swoon. Not so this day. Ankles bent painfully, and arms gyrating for balance, these two men literally belly-flopped down the ice. Trying to stick close together for moral support, one accidentally smacked the other in the chest sending his partner flailing across the ice. In attempting to rescue him, the innocent attacker lost his balance and landed head over heels on top of his victim. Both laughed aloud in embarrassment and pain, got onto their knees and shakily attempted to help each other up. As ankles continued to polish the ice, their blades tangled somehow sending them both into a bizarre heap. So much for being cool dudes! The female admirers quickly turned their attention to more skilled performers. Fascinated with their tenacity, my husband and I glued our attention to the progress of these grown men who were valiantly trying to retain their dignity while remaining oblivious to the flurry around them.

After a painstaking circuit one of the men reached us at rink side. He looked up for a moment to see our smiles. At the moment eye contact was made, he lost his concentration and proceeded to flop on his back at our feet. He looked up sheepishly. Encouraging him to continue, my husband bent over the railing. "You need to tighten your laces," he said. "And try bending forward a little as you move."

"Aye, what's that mate?" An Aussie! His accent was so thick we thought we would need a translator. My husband repeated his suggestion. The young man grinned happily, rolled over and crawled on all fours to his partner who, once again, lay prone on the ice a few feet from us. Holding the boards for support, the two struggled to the benches and reached for their laces.

Back on the ice several moments later, their skating skills seemed to have improved. They slipped and slid back to our vantage point in half the time it had taken previously. Both grinned and gave us thumbs up. Oops, concentration faltered again. Down they went. Because of their newly acquired momentum, they slid down the ice and came to rest after crashing into the end boards. Undaunted, they reached the railing, brushed themselves off, turned to give us a wink, and then lumbered off for another round.

Moral: Skill on ice requires coaching, practice, numerous bruises and a hearty sense of humour.

Mountain View 4-H District has top 4-H members

The Mountain View 4-H District can boast about many of their 4-H members. At the recent Calgary Regional Awards night, there were awards presented for record books and multi-judging in the junior, intermediate and senior categories.

The following received awards for placing in the top 10 of each category in multi judging. Juniors: Tyson Gardner-Eagle; Ryley Mader-W. Carstairs; Randilee Fisher-W. Didsbury; Cody Smith-Bergen; Andrea Smith-W. Carstairs; Travis Hettiger-Cremona.

Intermediates: Desiree Beiber-Eagle; Nikki Haskins-Eagle; Rayel Mader-W. Carstairs; Ashleigh Maetche-Prairie Partners; Cassandra Hrabok-W. Didsbury; Sarah Reboul-Prairie Partners.

Seniors: Cari-Ann Viney-Didsbury Outlaws; Robyn Mader-W. Carstairs; Megan Bond-Prairie Partners; Terri Morton-W. Didsbury; Vanessa Osmond-Eagle; Bev Campbell-Sundre; Jonathan Dowell-Prairie Partners.

In the record book competi-

tion, the following received top honours: Small Engines - Jeffrey Frost-Olds Multi; Jr. Computers - Janet Jorgensen-Olds Multi; Int. Computers - Amber Jorgensen-Olds Multi; Sr. three year old cow - Michelle Hall-Olds Multi; Int. two year old cow - Ashleigh Maetche-Prairie Partners; Sr. two year old cow - Vanessa Osmond-Eagle; Jr. Heifer - Nicholas Fisher-Eagle; Sr. Heifer - Jonathan Dowell-Prairie Partners; Int. Steer - Kari Dawson-Eagle; Jr. Rodeo - Kayla Pross; Int. Rodeo - Lindsay Viney; Sr. Rodeo - Jodi Verbonac, all from the Didsbury Outlaws; Junior Horse - Janet Bichler-Didsbury Outlaws; Jr. Dairy - Nathan Taylor and Sr. Dairy - Amanda Taylor, both from the Mountain View Dairy Club; Jr. Sheep - Kaylea Richardson and Int. Sheep - Katie Hall, both from the Rosebud Sheep Club.

Each year the Calgary Region awards bursaries and scholarships to many applicants. Receiving bursaries from our district were: Jonathan Dowell and Justin Maetche from Prairie Partners;

Robyn Mader-W. Carstairs; Marla Foot-Cremona and Cari-Ann Viney-Didsbury Outlaws.

Along with the members receiving awards, the adult leaders were also recognized for their many years of contributions to their 4-H clubs. Receiving three, five and 10 year pins and certificates were:

Three years: Denise Dawson-Eagle; Grace Frost, Louise Krebs, Gloria Redmond, Mary Ellen Speers and Barry Taylor, all from the Didsbury Outlaws; Gay-Lynn Hettiger, Vicki Richmond, Jan Shand, all of Cremona; Lisa Lowen-Prairie Partners; Joanne Pearson-Stock Dog; Stacy Price-Rosebud Sheep; Sandra Smith-Bergen; Eric and Elsie Taylor from Mountain View Dairy.

Five years: Lori Grant-Olds Beef; Rod Hannah-Prairie Partners; Karen Pieper and Lois Taylor from the Didsbury Outlaws; Sheila Watson-Bergen.

Ten years: Linda Hall-Rosebud Sheep and Maureen Worobetz-Bergen.

Congratulations to all recipients.

Zella Girls Club news

By Pam Peever

Happy New Year from Zella Girls Club. Hope you can join us for our annual Bob the Beaver Breakfast.

The breakfast is free, but donations are accepted.

At last year's breakfast, everything was donated by the Olds Co-op except the home-baked muffins that the girls made themselves.

Every year the girls put a lot of work into making this happen. The breakfast will be held at Rosebud hall on Feb. 5, 2000 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Congratulations to Rosemarie Braun for selling the most Regal in November and congratulations to Jacqui Birch who sold the most Regal in December.

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Successful meeting for Wordsp spinners

By Tracy Coward

The Olds Wordsp spinners showed their true colors at our December meeting. In a quest for top honours in Balderdash, we fiddled, invented, embellished and recreated definitions to obscure, seldom used words.

The King of Malarkey for 1999 is Ken Kroetsch, gaining his title through straight-faced trickery. The rest of us will have to hone our skills until Ken defends his title for Balderdash 2000.

On Jan. 17, we meet again for a humour workshop. All members are asked to bring along a story about "How I Survived Y2K" or some other humorous piece.

The Olds Wordsp spinners meet monthly to discuss writing techniques, getting published and sharing our stories.

We meet 7:30 p.m. at the Olds Municipal Library. All aspiring writers and Y2K survivors are welcome.

The state of literacy in Alberta: Tearing down myths

Chances are, if you asked the average Albertan about the state of literacy in this province, they'd say all is well. Most people assume that, with its high standard of living, Alberta is a leader in the general literacy skills of its population.

Trouble is, that's not the case. Recent studies have indicated that more than 480,000 Albertans have problems with literacy that include difficulty reading common, everyday materials, or understanding writing and/or numbers. The truth of the matter is that 82,450 Albertans are functionally illiterate - that means they lack the reading skills necessary to do basic things like reading a bus map, following directions in a recipe or

understanding a newspaper article like this one.

Literacy is defined as "the ability to understand and use printed information in daily activities, at home, at work, and in the community - to achieve one's goals, and to develop one's knowledge and potential."

"In Canada, the problem isn't so much with illiteracy - the inability to read or write," said Candice Jackson, Executive Director of the Literacy Coordinator of Alberta. "The most serious problem lies in the millions of Canadians whose ability to read, write and understand what they read is at a very basic level."

There are a lot of myths about literacy in Alberta, with most

people having little understanding of the scope, and cause, of the problem.

Myth #1: Literacy problems are primarily with immigrant and new Canadians.

Fact: The majority of callers to Alberta literacy programs were born in Canada and speak English as their first language.

And while a higher proportion of immigrants to Canada (59%) have low literacy skills than people born in Canada (45%), more immigrants (22%) have achieved the highest level of literacy skill compared to native Canadians (19%).

Myth #2: Literacy is not a serious problem in a relatively affluent province like Alberta.

Fact: One out of every three adults in Alberta has reading skills that limit their ability to deal with common, everyday reading materials.

More than 82,000 Albertans cannot read or write at all, and a further 480,000 can't read well enough to understand the materials they encounter at work, home or in the community.

Myth #3: There are plenty of programs available to help people improve their literacy skills.

Fact: In many cases, literacy programs across the country are able to reach only a limited number of students because of funding issues.

This means that many Canadians aren't able to access the programs they need to improve their literacy skills.

Today, there are more than 5,000 adult Albertans waiting to get into basic skills training programs.

Myth #4: Literacy problems can be solved in the school system.

Fact: Many of the people struggling with poor literacy

skills have been out of the regular school system for years.

In fact, 80% of Canadians older than 65 years of age have low literacy skills and cannot read or understand basic information.

Only 5% of Canadians with low literacy skills are actually getting help to improve their abilities.

Myth #5: Literacy problems don't affect me.

Fact: The problem of low literacy skills affects virtually every element of society. The Business Task Force on Literacy estimates that literacy problems cost Canadian employers \$4 billion each year and cost

the country in general \$10 million annually.

It's estimated that 85% of the people who face charges in Alberta Provincial Court have low literacy skills. Up to 64% of unemployed are only marginally literate.

In Mountain View County, you can help reduce the problem of poor literacy skills by volunteering your time with Project Read Soon. There are a variety of programs for adult learners, families and new Canadians that are helping to reduce the impact of poor literacy skills on Canada.

You can make a difference. Contact 556-3045 to learn more about how you can help.

Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Club Update

By Katie Speers

The members met at Jim's Place in Olds for the final meeting of the year. We discussed upcoming events such as district curling, public speaking and multi-judging.

Members were reminded to start working on their topics for their speeches.

Regional awards were announced and the recipients were:

Multi-judging Senior: Cari Ann Viney

Multi-judging Intermediate: Katrina Frost

Multi-judging Junior: Katie Speers

Record book awards went to: Cari Ann Viney, Lindsay Viney, Jodi Verbonac, Janet Bischer and Kayla Pross

Following pizza and refreshments our club headed to Spare Time Bowling in Olds to wrap up the holiday party.

Thanks to our leaders and sponsors for their hard work in getting our year of to a good start. Looking forward to seeing everyone on January 10th for our next meeting.

Many new members

By Randilee Fisher

On Dec.13, we had our 3rd 4-H meeting. We all brought food items for the food bank.

Our club had our weigh-in day on Nov.27. Terri-Lyn Morton, Cassandra Hrabok and Randilee Fisher received awards for multi-judging on regional awards night in Irricana on Nov.27.

On Dec.18 our club went to a Flames Hockey game and had lots of fun.

Our annual bottle and battery drive will be on Jan.8. We now have 17 members in our club. Our next meeting will be Jan.10, 2000.

4-H For the health of it

Smoking rates among Canadian women is increasing, resulting in more women smoking during their childbearing years. In Alberta, smoking during pregnancy was reported by 28.3 per cent of women delivering their babies between 1994 and 1996. Only eight per cent reported quitting during pregnancy. Cigarette smoke is, without argument, the largest and most important known risk factor that can be changed to avoid low birth weight and infant death.

When a pregnant woman smokes, the toxic substances of nicotine, cyanide, sulfide, carbon monoxide and cancer causing hydrocarbons can pass to the baby from the mother's bloodstream. Nicotine reduces the amount of blood flowing to the uterus by 30-40 per cent. This is likely the way that smoking during pregnancy affects normal growth of the baby. Smokers are more likely to have a miscarriage, stillbirth, premature delivery, and bleeding during pregnancy. They are also at an increased risk of having problems during labor and delivery because the baby's blood supply has been reduced. Long term effects of low birth weight children are learning problems, behaviour and social problems, as well as physical and health problems. Quitting in early pregnancy can reverse the risks caused by smoking. It is during the third trimester that smoking affects fetal growth, which highlights the importance of not resuming smoking late in pregnancy.

Second hand smoke also has a negative effect on the baby and the mother. Pregnant women should avoid smoky environments as much as possible and individuals who smoke and live or visit with a pregnant woman should smoke outside. This helps to protect the mom and babe from the harmful effects of cigarette smoke.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Ray Lea

Didsbury Lions Club 55th Anniversary to be marked by a night of dancing and fun

In commemoration of the 55th Anniversary of the Didsbury Lions Club, an open Charter Night including dinner, live entertainment and a dance is scheduled for Feb. 26.

To be held in the Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, the evening will include a roast beef buffet, guest speakers, a variety show filled with comedy, nostalgia, theatre

and music by Richard and Deborah Popovich, and a dance.

Tickets are available for \$25 per person, and can be purchased at Potentials and Didsbury Drugs, or by calling Lions Club president Gerald Johnson at 556-7243 or vice-president Ray Lea at 335-3798.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., with the live show and the dance to follow.

Johnson and Lea are expecting 200 or more people to attend, and said this will be a night of great fun for anyone in the community to attend.

The Lions Club holds a Charter Night every five years to mark milestone anniversaries of the Lions Club in Didsbury and Johnson says there will be special accommodation rates available for out-of-town guests.

Didsbury High School is pleased to welcome their new Australian teacher

Everyone has heard of student exchanges, well Didsbury High School has a teacher exchange going on for the next two semesters.

Last week, after school resumed after Christmas holidays, the students and staff at DHS welcomed Australian teacher Kathy Flanagan to the school.

Flanagan is part of a teacher exchange, where she comes to Didsbury to teach and Steve Thompson, the principal of DHS, has headed overseas to take over Flanagan's classes in Woolgoolga, Australia.

Not only do the two teachers, along with their families, switch jobs, they also switch houses and vehicles.

So, Flanagan, along with her husband Steve and two boys, Rob, 11, and Jack, 9, have been residing in Thompson's home since before Christmas.

"We swap houses, cars and even dogs," Flanagan laughed.

Flanagan, who has been teaching school in Australia for the past 20 years, has taken over Thompson's math and psychology classes at DHS.

This is Flanagan's first time in Canada and says that there isn't all that much difference from Sandy Beach, where she lives in Australia.

"They're pretty similar, Canada and Australia," she said. "I really can't say there's that much difference."

Flanagan does say that the foods we eat here are a bit different from Australia, and of course, she and her family are not used to the climate and snow. She says that they've already been skiing at Nakiska and Lake Louise in Banff and are really enjoying the mountains.

Another difference that Flanagan has to get used to is the fact that we drive on the opposite side of the road than in her native country.

"I haven't ventured out onto the road yet," she said. "It's a little offputting at first."

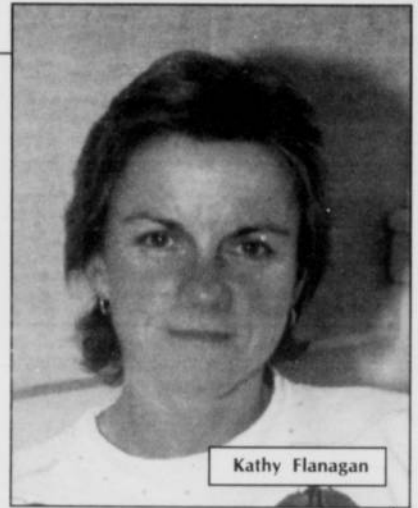
Flanagan and her family will be here until the end of December this year and are planning on doing a bit of travelling during the summer break.

"We're really quite taken by the mountains," she said.

Flanagan first initiated her application for a teacher exchange about 18 months ago. She says that the exchange program tries to match up teachers with similar teaching backgrounds and lifestyles, so they found her and Thompson to be a perfect match. This is the first exchange that Flanagan has participated in.

So far, Flanagan and her family are quite happy to be living in our area and are looking forward to the next year that they will spend here.

"I'm thankful about the way I've been accepted and greeted by the community. Canadians are very friendly and outgoing people and we're finding it very easy to fit in," she said.



Kathy Flanagan

DHS Grad Committee to hold a hypnotizing event this Friday

If you're into acting like an animal, dancing for no reason and playing imaginary musical instruments, then the Westglen Gym is where you want to be on Friday night.

On Jan. 14, the DHS Grad Committee will be hosting its annual Silent Auction and Hypnotist Marc Savard in the gym.

The auction starts at 6:30 p.m., and organizer Stacey Luft-Haerberle, says that there are many great items to bid on. Many members of the grad committee have been busy canvassing the businesses of Didsbury, who donated all the items up for auction on Friday night. Luft-Haerberle says that there is a "huge variety" of items for the auction.

The all ages hypnotist show starts at 7:30 p.m., when Marc Savard hits the stage looking for volunteers to be hypnotized. Savard, out of Edmonton, was responsible for having many Didsburians in stitches last year, when the 1999 grad committee hosted their hypnotist show.

Tickets to this show are \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door, which are available from the grads. Luft-Haerberle recommends getting tickets soon, as this event usually is performed to a full house.

At intermission, goodies, coffee and juice will be available. The money raised by this event will go towards paying the caterer for the grad dinner, decorations for the arena and Multi-Purpose Room and mementos of wine glasses with each grad's name engraved on them.

Luft-Haerberle says that at the end of the hypnotist show, the winners of the silent auction will be announced and the lucky audience members can pick up their wares.



Stacey Luft-Haerberle

Check out the Seniors Bonspiel happening this week

If you are looking for something to do on a cold winter's afternoon this week, you should head down to the curling rink, where the Seniors Bonspiel has been taking place since Monday.

The bonspiel, which runs from Jan. 10 to 14, is an annual event in town and is always a sold out event.

Dave Neufeld and Angus MacDonald, the organizers of the Seniors Bonspiel, say that things are a little bit different this year than they have been in the past. They say that they had to change the format this year to fit into the time schedule for the bonspiel.

The 32 rinks that are participating in this "cashpiel" this year are all guaranteed three games this year and each time a rink is victorious, they win \$40. During the finals, the runners-up of each of the four draws will also win \$20.

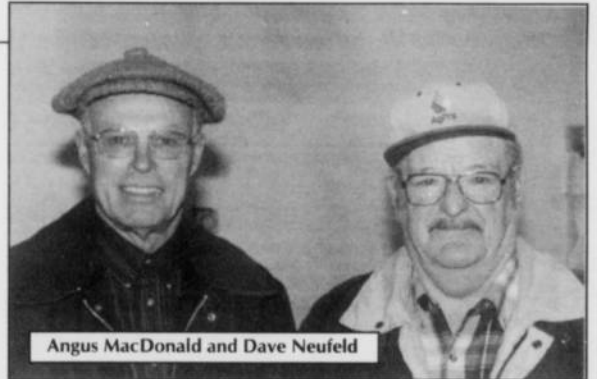
This bonspiel is open to curlers who are aged 50 and up, but Neufeld and MacDonald say they some of the curlers are as old as 84 or 85 years.

The organizers are expecting rinks from Calgary, Cochrane, Sundre, Olds, Bowden, Carstairs and Didsbury, and because this event is so popular in the area, they even had to refuse entries that came in too late.

"It's a really well-attended event in town," said MacDonald.

A successful roast beef banquet was held Tuesday at noon for the participants and their spouses upstairs in the curling rink.

The games run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all week at the curling rink, with the final games beginning Friday at 10:30 a.m. Neufeld and MacDonald invite all members of the community to come out and watch some great curling.



Angus MacDonald and Dave Neufeld

If you know of any interesting people or events in our community that should be on the Faces page, call Nicole at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301.

WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: Give me some practical suggestions for the selection of a husband. I sure want to get it right and don't think I should depend just on looks or personality. What are the factors I should consider before saying "I do"?

DR. DOBSON: 1. Don't marry someone who has characteristics that you feel are intolerable. You may plan to change him or her in the future, but that probably won't happen. Behavior runs in deep channels that were cut during early childhood, and it is very difficult to alter them. Therefore, if you can't live with a characteristic that shows up during courtship, it may plague you for the rest of your life. For example, a person who drinks every night is not likely to give up that habit after the honeymoon. If he or she is foolish with money, or is basically unclean, or tends to get violent when irritated, or is extremely selfish, these are red flags you should not ignore. What you see is what you get. We all have flaws, and I'm not suggesting that a person has to be perfect to be a candidate for marriage. Rather, my point is that you have to decide if you can tolerate a quirky behavior for the rest of your life — because that's how long you may have to deal with it. If you can't, don't bank on deprogramming the partner after you've said "I do." I advise you to keep your eyes wide open before marriage and then half-closed thereafter.

2. Do not marry impulsively! I can think of no better way to mess up your life than to leap into this critical decision without careful thought and prayer. Remember that the dating relationship is designed to conceal information, not reveal it. Both partners put on their best faces for the one they seek to attract. They guard the secrets that might be a turnoff. Therefore, many newlyweds get a big surprise during the first year of married life. I suggest that you take at least a year to get beyond the facade and into the inner character of the person.

3. Do not marry someone with dramatically different religious views, especially if matters of faith are important to you or to the other person. You may expect to win your spouse to your point of view at some future date, and that does happen on occasion. But to count on it is risky at best, foolhardy at worst. Again, this is the question that must be answered: "Just how critical is it that my husband (or wife) shares my faith?" If it is essential and non-negotiable, then that matter should be given the highest priority in one's decision to marry.

4. Do not move in with a person before marriage. It undermines a relationship and often leads to divorce. Studies based on five decades of data show that couples who live together before marriage have a 50 percent greater chance of divorce than those who don't. Those who cohabit also have less satisfying and more unstable marriages. Why? The researchers found those who had lived together later regretted having "violated their moral standards" and "felt a loss of personal freedom to exit out the back door." Furthermore, and in keeping with the theme of marital bonding, they have "stolen" a level of intimacy that is not warranted at that point, nor has it been validated by the degree of commitment to each other. Postponing "playing house" until marriage, it turns out, is the healthiest for everyone concerned.

5. Don't get married too young. Those who wed between the ages of 14 and 17 are twice as likely to divorce as couples who wait until their 20s. Making it as a family requires some characteristics that come with maturity, such as selflessness, stability and self-control. It's best to wait for their arrival.

6. Finally, I'll conclude with the ultimate secret of lifelong love. Simply put, the stability of marriage is a by-product of an iron-willed determination to make it work. If you choose to marry, enter into that covenant with the resolve to remain committed to each other for life. Don't allow yourself to consider even the possibility of divorce. Calling it quits must not become an option for those who want to go the distance!

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Way of Life: God bless the year

By Pastor Robert Mohns

The world awoke last Saturday to the dawning of a new century. To the relief, joy and celebration of countless millions of people, the problems which some had forecasted had been averted. The Y2K hype became the Y2K bust.

As I turned on the computer in the office Monday morning in everything seemed to be working fine. I could access programs and data. Just one small problem, the system would not recognize the year 2000 and reverted to the year 1982, the date of its software. Other than that the world was normal and work proceeded as planned.

Just one small problem...perhaps it is a problem that we share, or at least I share with my computer. The inability to recognize the year. In all the hype and the frantic pace of our lives it is easy to forget that this is the year of our Lord. A year to be lived under His grace and mercy.

Since the beginning of the New Year I have encountered people who said they find it hard to believe we are already in the year 2000. Nothing has changed in their life and in the world. Sceptics are calling Y2K a hoax. Others are thankful that so much work was done to avert any anticipated problems.

2,000 years ago God clothed his grace and mercy in human flesh to avert the greatest danger facing humanity. And because of Jesus' work for us, his suffering and death for the salvation of the world we live in a changed world. It is a world in which God's peace is in effect, even as the angels proclaimed to shepherds tending sheep near Bethlehem. It is a world in which God's grace and mercy and eternal life are being distributed to people through the proclamation of the Gospel.

To those who have received this Good News it is not just a world changing event but a life

changing event. By the grace of God in Christ Jesus, lives of sin are being replaced with faith, hatred replaced with love, fear replaced with confidence, death replaced with life everlasting, sorrow replaced with joy. This is truly the year of our Lord.

Perhaps the real Y2K bug is not a computer glitch after all, but rather a human glitch. It is our problem in recognizing the year...the year of our Lord.

The psalmist David once wrote a prayer which includes the petition, "I trust in you, O Lord; I say You are my God. My times are in

Your hands." (Psalm 31:14-15a) What better way to begin the New Year than with this confession and prayer, "I trust in you, O Lord. My times are in your hands."

Let me end with a traditional blessing from this century now past: May God bless thy year, thy coming in, thy going out, thy rest, thy travelling about.

The rough, the smooth, the bright, the drear: God bless thy year. And God bless your century, God bless your millennium. Our times are in your hands O Lord!

Millennium Year 2000

By Wallace Brouer

The old year has come and gone,
With all its joys and sorrow.
But we in faith look forward to
A healthier and wealthier tomorrow.

A New Year full of hope and love,
A year devoid of hate and war.
A year to help the down trodden,
With our abundance we have in store.

Yes we can look back on many joys,
We've had throughout the year.
Or we can dwell on adversities,
With all their griefs and fears.

What has been our priorities,
Were they for selfish gain?
Or were they for helping others,
Who had sickness and pain?

Some have cash and some have grain,
That would make or pay for bread.
While many give, others just spend,
On selfish pleasure instead.

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Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

Checking in with the owners of the Didsbury Motel

By Nicole Smith

The owners of the Didsbury Motel have been here for two years, but they are not new to motel business.

Dave and Nettie Neustaeter took over the motel in December of 1997 and, according to the couple, things have been running quite smoothly ever since.

Prior to coming to Didsbury, Dave used to work with a major hotel in Calgary and Nettie had an accounting business, so running an operation like the Didsbury Motel is second hand to the couple.

"We've had our own business of one kind or another since 1968," said Nettie.

According to the Neustaeter's, they came to Didsbury because they were looking to start their own business outside of Calgary and wanted to get out of the city.

Since they took over the motel, along with daughter and son-in-law Mark and Loretta Leaming, the couple has made many significant changes.

In addition to redoing the Country Nook Restaurant the first year of operation, the couple has put in many hours over the last year or so renovating all 17 units within the motel, which now all have new paint jobs and furniture.

The Neustaeter's have found over the past two years that



their type of clientele is really changing.

They say that they get more long-term guests, who stay a number of weeks or months, compared to one or two night guests.

Nettie says that oilpatch crews are constantly checking in at the motel and that they've even had one guest who's been staying there since they took

over two years ago.

Along with their nine employees, the couple are really kept on their toes, especially with the restaurant part of the business.

The Country Nook Restaurant "specializes in home cooking," serves breakfast all day, and can seat up to 30 people.

The Neustaeter's find that they have a lot of regulars in the

restaurant, which has become a popular coffee spot in town.

"We never anticipated that the restaurant would be as much work as it is," said Nettie.

The couple say that they are very happy with how their business is doing and really enjoy living in Didsbury.

"We're happy with Didsbury," said Nettie. "The people have really supported us."

Looking Back and Thinking Ahead

As we start into a brand new year as well as a new century, it is an ideal time to look back on the year just past.

Great cattle prices and high crop yields were the highlights this time around. Much of Central Alberta received adequate rainfall to help the land recover from last year's drought. The late fall weather has been more like springtime, so going out to feed the cattle hasn't been too bad either.

Yes crop prices were a lot lower than we wanted to see but overall 1999 wasn't a bad year for most farm businesses in this area.

Now is also a good time to start thinking about the year ahead. Are there some things that you could be doing now to ensure that your farm will continue to be successful in 2000 and beyond?

When you look at your farm operation are there some weak spots that need to be strengthened?

Have you identified your strengths and can you build on these to further improve your profitability?

The following are a few ideas to help you build your action list for this year.

An excellent starting point is to determine your costs of production. What are your total costs to produce a pound of beef or a bushel of barley? Are those new crop varieties and herbicides that you are using paying off on your farm or have they just increased your costs? If you plan on staying in business through this period of low commodity prices, you need to know if you can make a profit on \$1.85/bu barley or \$5.50/bu canola.

Plan to spend a bit more time marketing your products. Remember that two thirds of most crops are sold in the bottom third price range.

Set aside the time on a regular basis to follow the markets and compare the various pricing alternatives available to you. Then you will be ready to take advantage of good opportunities as they come up.

Take a closer look at possible changes to your current operation.

You may have thought about changing your cropping

mix or maybe even increasing the cow herd. This is a good time to do a few calculations and see what impact the change could have on your bottom line. By doing your homework now you will be able to start making things happen for this year.

Don't forget to keep your personal affairs up to date.

When was the last time that you reviewed your estate plan and updated your will?

These items should be looked at every couple of years to ensure that they still meet your requirements.

And if you don't have a will, do one now. Remember that while we cannot avoid death or taxes, we can minimize the financial impact on our family by planning ahead.

Be sure to make time for other things too.

All too often we put so much of our time and energy into the farm that we forget about our families.

A healthy balance between work and leisure activities will both maximize your productivity and provide a more rewarding personal life.

Olds Auction Market Report

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Cattle - Hogs 95

Butcher Cattle:

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Older Cows 42 to 47; Bologna Bulls: 63 to 72
Holstein Cows 47 to 56; Medium Flesh Cows 47 to 54
Feeder Bulls 73 to 84; Feeder Cows 52 to 62

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 150 to 185; heifers 135 to 163
400 lb steers 140 to 180; heifers 130 to 153
500 lb steers 133 to 155; heifers 125 to 144
600 lb steers 124 to 140; heifers 117 to 134
700 lb steers 116 to 132; heifers 111 to 126
800 lb steers 110 to 122; heifers 107 to 120
900 lb steers 105 to 118; heifers 102 to 115
1000 lb steers 97 to 113; heifers 96 to 111
Holstein Steers 600-1000 80 to 100; Bred Cows 840 to 1100
Bred Heifers to 1190

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 140 to 220; Larger Bull Calves 230 to 480
Baby Heifer Calves 130 to 180; Larger Heifer Calves 190 to 420

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 25 to 36; Small Feeders 38 to 45
Larger Feeders 47 to 68; Sows and Gilts 75 to 135

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A millennium of insurance fraud in Canada

The Top Five best of the worst

Insurance fraud is as old as the industry itself. For most of this past millennium fraud artists have tried all sorts of schemes and scams to swindle insurance companies and honest policyholders, recently to a tune of more than \$1.3 billion annually. In Canada accurate records on these rouses date back 76 years to the formation of the Insurance Crime Prevention Bureau and its crack staff of investigators. Culled from closed files and archives, here's the Coalition's top five list of some of the best, or worst, attempts at insurance fraud.

What will the neighbours think? The accident was real enough. The man was a passenger in a car that was involved in

a crash. He received over \$100,000 in benefits for his injuries. But then the insurance company began receiving anonymous phone calls from his outraged neighbours. They'd seen him renovating his house, bouncing on his trampoline and gardening. They say good fences make good neighbours. Maybe he should have built his a little higher.

Caught on tape: For one crook a picture proved to be worth not a thousand words but a thousand days. He limped into his insurance company's office and claimed to have been injured in a car accident, but his story didn't quite add up and he was put under video surveillance. Sure enough, the video-

tape showed a perfectly healthy man going about his daily activities. Unfortunately for him, one of those activities was stealing a car. It was all there on tape for the judge to see.

He had only one oar in the water: They called him "Captain Crook." He "stole" his own boat so he could collect on the insurance. But he couldn't have picked a dumber spot to hide it. The boat was discovered just a block away from the office of the ICPB. A tip to Crime Stoppers torpedoed this scheme.

A pipe dream: The defendant was accused of burning down his house for the insurance money. He blamed the fire on a steam pipe and he produced an expert witness to back up his

theory. The "expert" told that this was a clear case of "pyrophoric carbon ignition" as he pointed to a picture of the offending pipe. It all sounded impressive enough, until someone pointed out that the offending steam pipe was a simple drainpipe. The defendant watched his dreams of a quick payoff go up in smoke.

Never cry wolf: It was a gruesome story. A farmer's horse had been torn to pieces by a

wolf, now he wanted to be compensated for his tragic loss. The ICPB investigator on the case did some research. Wildlife experts told him that there had been no recorded incidents of wolves attacking horses. And in any case, they said, a horse, especially the one allegedly killed, was far too big for a wolf to bring down. The farmer was forced to admit that there was no wolf, in fact, there was never even a horse.

\$5.4 million in insurance rebates

Thousands of Alberta farmers who purchased 1999 hail insurance from Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) will receive a premium rebate totalling approximately \$5.4 million.

More than 8,100 hail insurance customers will receive the rebate thanks to an operating surplus in the program. Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Minister Ty Lund said farmers can expect the premium rebate cheque to arrive in their mailbox over the coming weeks.

"The Hail Insurance program is a well run program - it's entirely self-sustaining and operates without government funding," said Lund.

"When surplus funds remain at the end of the year, we're pleased to share them with those who paid the premiums. It's nice to be able to distribute these cheques in a year when many Alberta farmers had a tough time."

The policyholders' rebates totals 30% of the premium paid for those who have not had a 1999 claim and 15 percent for those who have.

Dylan Manning, AFSC's President and Managing Director, said that fewer hail storms in 1999 was largely responsible for the operating surplus and resulting rebate to AFSC hail policyholders.

"Although parts of the province received hail damage, as a whole, the province fared pretty well," he said.

"Of course, depending on the circumstances, we can't promise this type of rebate every year."

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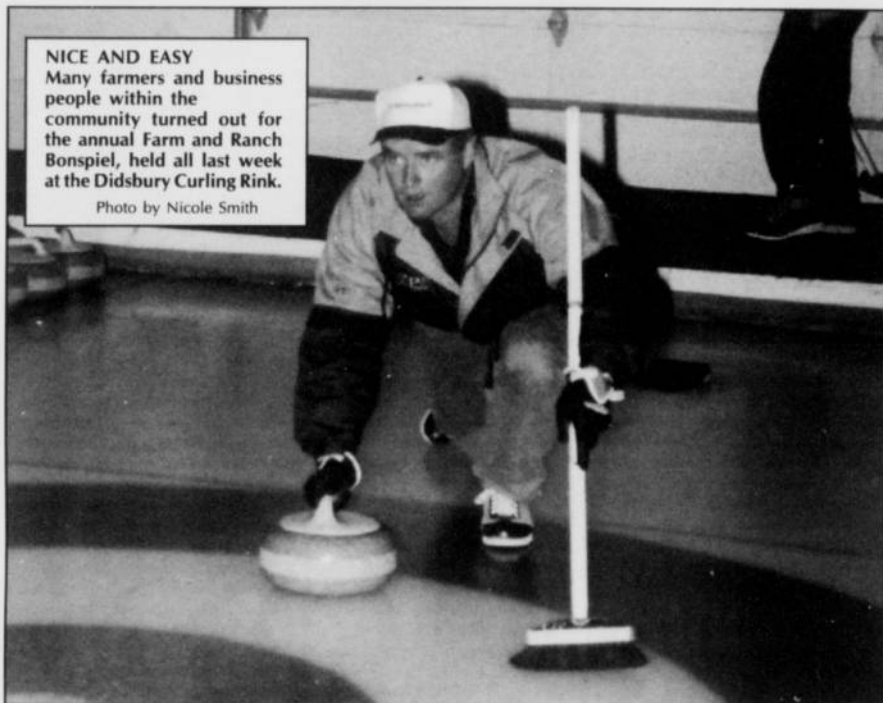
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Many farmers and business people within the community turned out for the annual Farm and Ranch Bonspiel, held all last week at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Rustlers back on the ice

Now that Christmas is over and school has started again it only follows that hockey is back in full swing. The Rustlers enjoyed a nice break over the holidays with one exhibition game against the Carstairs "B" team. The game was nice and close with Carstairs leading going into the third by a score of 4-2. The third period was another story with Carstairs taking charge and the end result was 9-4 in favour of Carstairs. The Rustlers 4 goals came from Ryan Hunter and Kyle Gebers with a hat trick. Brayden Hopfe did a great job in net, making some terrific saves.

January 8th brought a team from Airdrie to play another exhibition game. This game saw the team ready for action. The

Rustlers were all over Airdrie right from the start. Justin Gebers was in goal for the game and he did a terrific job only allowing one goal for Airdrie. The Rustlers had goals from Matthew Jaenen and Dustin Moreau one each. Brayden Hopfe and Jonathon Johnson each had two. Chelsea Overwater had a hat trick, and Kyle Gebers had seven. WOW! Andrew Peterson was on defence but had a few shots on net anyway. Jesse Steward was on fire all over the ice.

Kasey Eichhorst devoted to hockey as he is; was unable to finish the game due to the flu getting the better of him. What a game Rustlers!

Sunday the 9th took the team to Olds for their first league

game in the year 2000! The Rustlers went ready to play and it showed. They had a commanding lead of 5-1 heading into the third. Trent Urich had some terrific shots on net but the Olds goalie was ready. Zach Pochapsky played well on defense. Jon Carlson was right in the action with a great steal in front of the Olds bet but; was unable to capitalize. Rustlers goal scorers were Matthew Jaenen with one, Jonathon Johnson with two, Brayden Hopfe with two as well, and Kyle Gebers with another hat trick. The goalie was Ryan Hunter and he did great. The Rustlers next game is at home 9:30 am on Saturday with Bowden coming to town. Hope we'll see you there!

Atom A Rock n' Roll update

It has been quite some time since our last update, 10 games to be exact.

Our team was re-scheduled into the stronger top half of the league and our team has experienced a lot of highs and lows in this new division. No longer do we have an easy game.

Going back to our tournament on the Dec. 4 and 5 weekend, we played Carstairs and Okotoks and won quite easily. The A final against Cochrane was another story.

After some excellent hockey by both teams, Cochrane came

away with a 6-5 win.

We travelled to High River and beat them soundly in their barn.

Now in a much stronger division, we lost a thrilling comeback game by a 6-5 score to Drumheller.

We lost 6-2 to Hanna with two defensemen sick with the flu and numerous others not well, but no excuses, we'll be back.

We tied Canmore 6-6 in another excellent game.

Over Christmas break we played Red Deer A-1 and Airdrie A-1 teams and won

both games. It seems the Rock and Roll play looser and better in exhibition games and tighten up for league play.

The Rock and Roll have played some excellent hockey over the last little while and the coaches should be proud of their accomplishments.

This past weekend we travelled to Hanna and Cochrane and game scores will come later.

Our next home game is on Feb. 5 against Drumheller so come on out and watch some good hockey and support our local boys.

Gauthier a big hit in Calgary

By Robert Magee

Don't go into the corner with your head down and don't cut across the middle with your head down.

That's what Don Cherry tells every hockey player. Because if you do, you better be willing to pay the price. A price which Calgary Flames defenceman Denis Gauthier loves to deliver.

The Young Guns' newest sensation, "Demolition" Gauthier will hit you so hard, you'll be left wondering if anyone got the license plate off the truck that just ran you over. The bone-crunching 23-year-old is quickly establishing himself as a solid defensive defenceman. An attribute he credits to the rest of Calgary's blue line.

"Playing with guys like Phil Housley, Steve Smith, Tommy Albelin and Bobby Dollas is great. They're always talking out there and they have so much patience. I couldn't have asked for a better group."

This is Gauthier's second full season in the National Hockey League, playing 55 games last year, scoring three goals and four assists, while wreaking havoc all over the ice.

The 6'2, 210 lb. Montreal native was the Flames' 1st round choice in the 1995 Entry Draft. He played four years

of junior with Les Voltigeurs de Drummondville of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. In his last season there he finished third on the team in scoring, collecting 2 goals and 49 assists for 77 points.

He was also named to the QMJHL First All-Star team and to the Canadian Major Junior First All-Star team.

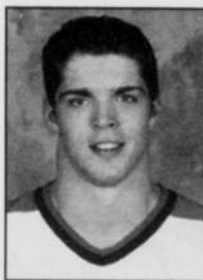
Gauthier even has several fans that bring signs promoting his body checking talents. They are rarely disappointed. Gauthier usually pulverizes his opponents

game in and game out. "It's really flattering, but do it for the team and for the fans. Plus it's how I earn my living," he says laughing.

Although the Flames are only two games below .500 Gauthier knows just how close they are to advancing to the post-season.

"Obviously we didn't have a good start to the season, but we're playing good right now especially at home, and we need to pick it up on the road to make the playoffs."

The Flames will be entering the Dallas Stars Wednesday night, the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night and the Detroit Red Wings next Tuesday. Three tough games which will really put them to the test.



Bantam News

After a long break, the Bantams were anxious to begin playing again.

Saturday Jan. 18 the Bantams travelled to Airdrie for a league game. Airdrie pounded on Didsbury scoring 5 times Midway into the second, Didsbury picked up the pace and scored 5 times. Airdrie managed to put two more past our netminder Troy Schwandt ending the game 9-5 in their favour.

Points went to Travis Miko and Dusty Roberts with a goal and an assist each, Matt Mantai, Billy Kohut and Ian Brande scored the other goals with Nathan Archer getting a single assist.

Sunday Jan. 9th, Sundre came to Didsbury for an exhibition game. Once again the Didsbury Bantams hit the ice dragging Didsbury scored the first goal by Cody Archer assisted by Steven Meyer. From here the play saw-sawed back and forth.

Didsbury was trailing 5-3 late in the third when they hit the ice full of renewed energy, determined not to end the weekend on a losing streak. The Bantams showed no mercy backchecking hard in their end and driving fast to the opposition net. Final score was 6-5 Didsbury. Other points went to Cody Archer and Matt Mantai with 1 goal and 1 assist each. Dusty Roberts scored twice and 1 assist, Luke Spreeman scored once. Assists went to Tom Morgan and Ian Brande with 2, Travis Miko Nathan Archer and Billy Kohut had singles. Kyle Christensen did a great job between the pipes.

A clean sweep at the annual Farm and Ranch Bonspiel



AND THE WINNERS ARE ...

Placing first in the A event were: Rick Phillips, Bruce Kemmere, Doran Thorburn and Keith Mullen, pictured with event organizer Harry Reese and sponsor of the winners in the A event, Parkland Agri Services' Darren Howie.



Placing first in the B event were: Carson Schultz, Brian Winter and Steve Jacobsen. Missing is Gary Scholar.



Placing first in the C event were: Tom Hunter, Steve Schultz, Rod Hannah and Burt Pringle.



Placing first in the D event were: Steve Richardson and Brian Houchin. Missing are Larry Richardson and Bill Ward

Trade benefitting Olds Grizzlys

By Barry Williams

At times a trade can be beneficial to a team.

It appears a deal made by the Olds Grizzlys with Cowichan Valley Capitals of the British Columbia Junior A League has reaped dividends for the local squad.

In the deal, the Grizzlys sent forward Ryan Melbourne to Cowichan Valley in exchange for Jay Hamel, who, made an impression with Grizzlys faithful as he fired an overtime goal with just a minute left in the extra session to give the Grizzlys a 7-6 victory over the Bow Valley Eagles in AJHL action played at the Olds Sportsplex on Jan. 4.

The win, the first for the Grizzlys in the new millenium, solidified their hold on third place and left them just a point behind the Camrose Kodiaks and three points behind the front running Drayton Valley Thunder.

In 28 games with the Capitals this season Hamel racked up 56 points and Grizzlys' head coach and general manager Garry Van Hereweghe is expecting Hamel will contribute to the Grizzlys' offensive game.

"Hamel is a very good offensive player and he has been ever since he played with the Calgary Midget AAA Flames three years ago," said Van Hereweghe.

"There is no reason why Hamel won't be an offensive threat in this league," added Van Hereweghe.

According to Van Hereweghe, the trade will also benefit the Capitals as Melbourne was a proven player with the Grizzlys during the past three years.

"Melbourne contributed to the Grizzlys both offensively and defensively and he is going to be missed" added Van Hereweghe.

"But in order to get a quality player in a trade a team has to give something up," indicated Van Hereweghe.

In other player movements, goaltender Shaun Lee has returned to the Grizzlys' roster resulting in netminder Chris Schwindt being optioned to the Kindersly Clippers of the Saskatchewan Junior A Hockey League.

Against the Eagles, Tyler Brosz dented the twine twice while Brent Kisio, Morod Rodmacher, Derek Rupprecht and Patt McDonald added singletons.

Grizzlys next action at the Olds Sportsplex is on Fri. Jan. 14 against the Camrose Kodiaks.

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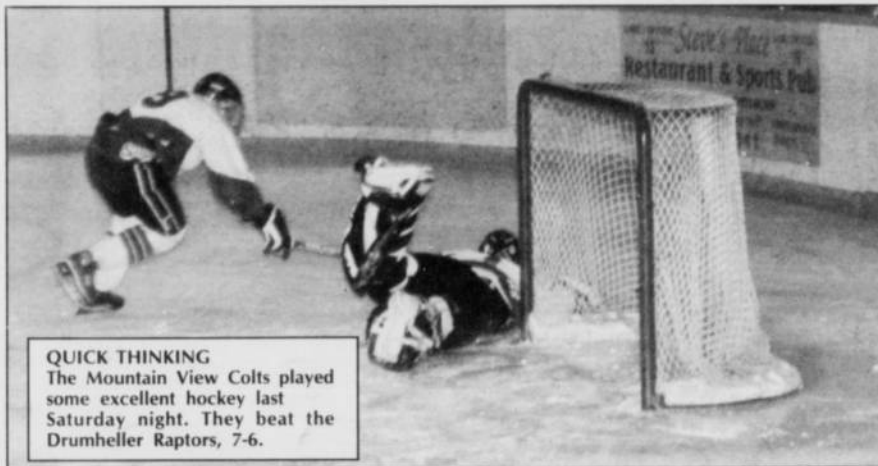
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QUICK THINKING
The Mountain View Colts played some excellent hockey last Saturday night. They beat the Drumheller Raptors, 7-6.

Grizzlys struggling offensively

By Barry Williams

In the competitive Alberta Junior Hockey League scoring goals is essential.

During AJHL action this past week end at the Olds Sportsplex, the Olds Grizzlys struggled offensively denting the twine just twice in losing two important league games.

On Fri. Jan. 7, the Drayton Valley Thunder edged the hometown favorites 2-1, while on Sat. Jan. 8, the Lloydminster blazers skated to a 4-1 victory over a beleaguered Grizzlys squad.

In both games, the Grizzlys were unable to solve the netminding of the visiting goalies as Thunders' Brett Jaeger and Blazers' Dustin Schwartz, a former member of the Red Deer Rebels of the Western Hockey League, committed highway robbery robbing the Grizzlys' sharp shooters on several glori-

ous scoring opportunities.

"There is no doubt we were beaten by two excellent goalies," said Grizzlys assistant coach, Lynn McDonald, noting the Grizzlys had their scoring chances but failed to capitalize on them.

Against the Thunder, the Grizzlys were engaged in a defensive struggle as Jaeger and Grizzlys netminder Shaun York, who just returned from a brief outing with the Portland Winter Hawks of the WHL, were locked in a goaltenders' dual.

Jaeger was named the game's first star with Lee getting the nod for the second star.

"We're certainly getting our scoring chances, but we're not burying them," added McDonald.

According to McDonald, the

coaching staff is not worried about the lack of goal scoring production, adding... "it's not time to push the panic button just yet."

"I think the coaches are more concerned about the work ethic put forward during this homestand," added McDonald.

"The game is played in both ends of the rink and right now we're not concentrating on either end," indicated McDonald noting hard work usually results in goal production.

Against the Blazers there was certainly a lack of effort noted McDonald. Notching the goal against the Thunder was Dana Lattery with rookie Morod, Radmacher denting the twine against the Blazers.

Next home action for the Grizzlys is on Fri. Jan. 14 with the Camrose Kodiaks supplying the opposition.

Players named to all star teams

By Barry Williams

Four players from the Olds Grizzlys have been selected to the Cantel AT&T south division all star team.

Captain Dana Lattery, assistant captain, Matt Brunner and Dave Erickson were voted to the all star team by the league coaches and managers while, Joel McCauley was named to the roster by south division coach Milan Dragicevic, bench boss of the division leading Drayton Valley Thunder.

The AJHL 2000 all star game is scheduled for the Jubilee Recreation Centre in Fort Saskatchewan on Jan. 29.

Brunner played in the 1999 all star game with Lattery toiling in the 1998 annual classic.

Former Grizzlys' netminder, Dannie Morgan, now a member of the Grande Prairie Storm, will suit up for the north division team.

Meanwhile, Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves player Lonnie Tetley, another former Grizzlys forward, is a member of the south division team.

For Lattery, the naming to the all star team is a feather in the cap for him, as he has just recently returned from Camrose where he and teammate Colen Pappas participated in the Viking Cup international junior hockey tournament held during the Christmas holidays.

According to the latest rankings compiled by the Ca-

nadian Amateur Junior Hockey League, Lattery is ranked as the leading prospect for the AJHL, while McCauley is rated sixth and Pappas is ranked as 11th.

Tetley, a native of Crossfield, played two years with the Grizzlys before being traded to the Timberwolves.

A graduate of the Carstairs Midget AA Bruins of the South Central Minor Hockey League, Morgan played with the Grizzlys last year before being optioned to the Storm.

An AJHL all rookie team member last year, Morgan processes the league's best save percentage at .908 and has the league's third best goals against average at 3.31.

On Jan. 14, the Grizzlys will entertain the Camrose Kodiaks in a 7:30 p.m. start at the Olds Sportsplex.

Colts rested up for second half of season

After a much needed break a healthy, healed Colts team returned to the ice full of renewed energy. Friday Jan. 7th the Colts travelled to Airdrie to play the Thunder. In what has typically become the "war of Alberta", this game proved to be the most clean, most disciplined game that these two teams have played against each other. Both teams showed up to play hockey. The Colts only lost this game by a score of 4-3. Goals were scored by Lesyk, Swanson and Neven. Assists went to Neven, McRae, Haffner and Collinge. Ryan Taks kept the Colts in this game as the played awesome between the pipes.

Saturday, Jan. 8th the Colts played host to the Drumheller Raptors. A win against this team was vital to ensure the Colts grabbing a position for playoffs, as this was the last time this season that the Colts would see the Raptors. First period the Colts put two in the net. Lysek scored our first assisted by Nordgren. Swanson scored the second assisted by McGinn and Neven. Second period action the Raptors rebounded with 3 of their own as the Colts struggled to put two of theirs into the opposition net. Pappas scored

assisted by Korschuh and Swanson with Ironside scoring our second assisted by Haffner and Pappas. Third period action the Colts managed to put two more points on the scoreboard, both times by McGinn, with assists going to Swanson and Neven with a pair each. The Raptors scored 3 times this period - twice on power plays, sending the game into overtime. Overtime brought an unrelenting Colts to the ice, showing no mercy. Their strategy showed off however, with only 1 1/2 minutes into overtime the Colts' Swanson tipped the game winner into the net with a shot by Neven from McMullen. Final scored 7-6 for the Colts. Justin Pross played outstanding in the net for the Colts this game.

Next games are at home on Wednesday Jan. 12th 8:00 against the Banff Icemen and Sunday Jan. 16th 5:00 home to Okotoks.

Don't forget to come out and cheer on the Colts who will be playing in the Heritage Jr. "B" all-star game on Saturday Jan. 15th, game time 7:30.

Our "stars" in the game are Chad Pappas, Ross Neven and Kenny Swanson with Ryan Taks playing net.



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Rottweilers win two on road

Early Saturday morning saw the boys in Chestermere for a fast paced game with our boys getting behind 1-0 and then storming back with 2 goals Chestermere tied it up but the boys kept digging and won 7-4. Grant Junstin had a strong game and the whole team was making plays at both ends. Goal scorers were Matt Collinge, Kelly Kohut, Jeff Choquette and Cordell Wilshusen with assists to Nathan Crosby and Jeff Choquette.

Sunday it was off to Beiseker where the boys had a game where everything worked. I could single out a few but the whole team played as a team. Final score was 17-3 for Didsbury. Goal scorers were Jeff Choquette, Cordell Wilshusen, Matt Collinge, Colby Willibrands, Nathan Crosby, Kelly Kohut, and James Whalen with assists going to Colby Willibrands, Cordell Wilshusen, Travis McTavish, Steve McNeil, Jeff Choquette, Jay Keating, Nathan Crosby, James Whalen, Matt Collinge, and Kelly Kohut. It was nice to see the boys passing the whole night. Next week, it's off to Olds for a tournament.

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BIRTHS

GRANT AND LORRAINE McDonald are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Megan Nicole, born Nov. 26, weighing 7 lbs 5 oz. A sister for Blake, Stephanie, Troy and Bryce. Proud grandparents are Alex and Cathy Hunter and George and Louise McDonald. 38-11

CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to extend our deepest appreciation to the nursing staff at the Didsbury Health Centre for their tender and loving care of our mother, Eveline during her recent illness. Your care was above and beyond the call of duty. We would also like to thank Dr. Colette Vervaeck and Dr. Marc Puts for their compassionate, professional care during our mother's last days. You are the best! Thank you. The Quantz family. 38-11

THE FAMILY OF Christine Millions wishes to thank everyone - family and friends for all the support and expressions of sympathy, and a special thank you to those who so kindly prepared and helped with the lunch. Mom would have been so pleased. 38-11

OBITUARIES

MILLIONS: Christine Josephine (Ness) was born on Oct. 10, 1921 in Didsbury and passed away peacefully in her sleep at her home in Lacombe on Dec. 29, 1999 at 78 years of age. Christine is survived by her loving family - daughter Sandra, son Trevor (Lynnette) and grandchildren Sean, Terra, Damon, Devin and Dayna (Ronan Cruz), her siblings Minnie, Selma, Alice and Clarence, and her friend and companion in recent years, Maurice Brassard. Christine was predeceased by her loving husband Jack (1983), her parents Arne and Josephine, and her siblings Melvin, Annie, Jennie, Joe, Olga and Clara. Funeral services were held on Jan. 3, 2000 at the Olds United Church with Rev. Sue Hertel officiating. Interment followed at the Eagle Hill Cemetery. In lieu of floral tributes, donations may be made to the SPCA (4504-77 St., Red Deer, AB) or the charity of one's choice. Wilson's Funeral Chapels, Lacombe, entrusted with arrangements.

HILDEBRANDT: Henry Frederick Hildebrandt passed away peacefully at the Foothills Hospital on Jan. 1, 2000 at the age of 78 years. He was born July 21, 1921 in Big Valley, AB. Henry married Mary Young on July 4, 1970 in Didsbury and they farmed in the Westcott area. Henry is survived by his loving wife of 29 years, Mary; brother, John Hildebrandt; three sisters, Mary Hingst, Ruth Budau and Ella Southoff. He was predeceased by his parents, Frederick and Susanna Hildebrandt; brothers, Nicholas and Louis; sisters, Olga Good, Hilda Berg, Frieda Gridley and Susanna Hildebrandt. Funeral services were held Jan. 5, 2000 from the Redeemer Lutheran Church with Pastor Rob Mohns officiating. Interment followed at the Westcott Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.



QUANTZ: Eveline May (nee Hooper) was born on Jan. 25, 1921 at Didsbury and went home to be with the Lord on Jan. 6, 2000 after a courageous struggle with cancer. She was predeceased by her husband Leslie in 1994, her brother Jim in 1994 and her great-granddaughter Leisha Dawn Quantz in 1995. Eveline, the youngest of four children was also predeceased by her father Henry T. Hooper and mother Lennie Agnes Hooper. She married Leslie Gordon Quantz on Aug. 4, 1944 and is survived by her six children: Gordon (Shari); Llyod (Sharon); Norman (Neva); Paul (Gloria); Beverley From (Ken) and James

(Jeannie); 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; two brothers Stuart (Myrtle) Hooper and William (Marge) Hooper and a sister-in-law, Mary Hooper. She is also cherished by her husband's brothers: Herb (Jean); Russell (Elsie); Harold (Dorothy); Walter (Elsa); Reg (Alice); Cliff (Eleanor); Howard (Lorene) and sisters, Mabel Rempel (George) and Gladys Johnson, numerous nieces and nephews, cousins and friends. Eveline was raised on a farm in the Neapolis community east of Didsbury. She attended the Neapolis school and later Mountain View Bible College, Didsbury where she met and married Leslie Quantz, an aspiring pastor. They ministered at numerous small country and city churches. In 1958 they settled in Didsbury where Eveline poured her life and love into raising her six children and supporting her husband's business endeavours. Upon retirement in 1978, they moved to Winfield, BC, later returning to Didsbury due to Leslie's ill health. After her husband passed away she pursued her life-long interests: gardening, travelling, piano lessons, photography, quilting, volunteering and serving her church. Her special friends in the Willing Hands Missionary Group gave her great joy in service. She loved people of all ages and her life exemplified the grace of her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Funeral services were held Jan. 9, 2000 at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

MOORE: Doris Josephine (Cramer) was born Nov. 12, 1923 at Battleford, SK and passed away Dec. 30, 1999 at Vulcan Community Health Centre. Doris was predeceased by her husband Sam July 25, 1995, two brothers-in-law, Ab and Alec. She will be missed and fondly remembered by her son Bill and Suzanne of Calgary; daughter Louise and Gord and their girls Jamie and Kimberley Scheurman, all of Lethbridge. Staying on to keep her spirit alive, two sisters, Teen McAleer of Neilburg and Margaret Rorke of Saskatoon; three brothers, Bill and Doreen Cramer of Vernon, Stewart and Margaret Cramer of Banff, Don and Pat Cramer of Quesnel, BC; numerous nieces and nephews, other relatives and special friends, Pete and Mo Pickersgill of Vulcan. Funeral services were held on Jan. 5, 2000 at the Vulcan United Church. We would like to thank Dr. Len Wade and the staff of the Vulcan Community Health Centre for all their care and support. In lieu of flowers, tributes in Doris's memory could be made to either the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta (1825 Park Rd., SE, Calgary, AB, T2G 3Y6) or the Vulcan Health Care Auxiliary (Box 299, Vulcan, AB, T0L 2B0). Vulcan Funeral Home entrusted with the arrangements.

MILLER: Gordon Miller passed away peacefully at home at the age of 67 surrounded by his family on Dec. 31, 1999, as a valiant battle with cancer. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Edna; daughter Melanie (Jim) Cattanaich; three sons, Edward (Kristi), Jeremy (April) and Jeff; two grandchildren, David and Sara Cattanaich. He is also survived by his brother Ray, sister Irene (Albert) Chemelli and numerous nieces and nephews. As well, Gordon leaves to mourn his beloved dog, Pedro Manu and devoted cat, Carrie. He was predeceased by a son, Stephen John, and his parents, Edward and Martha. Gordon was born in Olds on July 10, 1932 and grew up on a farm near Westward Ho. After his schooling at the Westward Ho school he helped out on the family farm, worked cutting logs in the Sundre area for a few years and then drove gravel truck in Lethbridge. While in Lethbridge he met his future wife, Edna. Shortly after they were married in 1959 they moved to Innisfail where Gordon began his automotive mechanics apprenticeship. They relocated to Carstairs in 1961 to complete his apprenticeship. After retiring from a 25-year career in the auto-mechanics trade, he was grounds keeper and building maintenance man for the Carstairs Housing Authority and delivered mail on a rural mail route. He served on the Carstairs Fire Department for 13 years, two years as Fire Chief. He enjoyed several years as a Cub leader and as civilian range instructor for the 185 Olds Air Cadets Squadron. An avid outdoorsman, he loved hunting, fishing and camping. He took great pleasure in visiting with friends but above all, his family was his greatest joy. After 30 years in Carstairs, he and his wife moved to Didsbury where he resided until his death. A memorial service was held at St. Cyprians Anglican Church on Jan. 6 with Rev. John Orman officiating. In lieu of flower tributes, if friends so desire, donations may be made in Gordon's name to the Alberta Cancer Foundation, c/o Tom Baker Cancer Centre Brain Tumour Fund, 1331-29 St. NW, Calgary, AB, T2N 4N2; the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, B21A, 6020-2nd St. SE, Calgary, AB, T2H 2L8; or charity of choice. Cremation by Calgary Crematorium Ltd.

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Deadline approaching for women's sport award nominations

Two organizations that are dedicated to improving the opportunities available for women involved in sport want to hear stories about outstanding young women who have made great contributions to this issue. They want to thank them, reward them, and tell their stories.

Nike Canada Ltd. and the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport (CAAWS) are calling for nominations for the inaugural Girls@Play Nike Youth Achievement Award. The award will go to an outstanding female who has taken an active role in encouraging more girls and women to participate in sport and physical activity. The award will be presented for the first time in March 2000 but the February 28, 2000 deadline for submissions is fast approaching.

"Every year I see more girls getting involved in competitive sports," said Cassie Campbell, who won a silver medal for Canada at the 1998 Olympics in women's hockey. "Coaching and organizations are improving, and the result is a higher level of competition."

"Some of us have reached the top levels of sport, but we didn't get there alone. We have had a close network of family and friends who supported us every step of the way." Every year Campbell works at a hockey camp for girls in Prince Edward Island. The first year fifteen girls showed up. After four years the camp now runs three weeks with approximately 30 girls registered for each weekly session. Campbell is also involved in hockey

camps throughout Ontario and attends team banquets in cities like Mississauga, Brampton, Acton, and London, Ontario. It is this kind of involvement that leads to further growth, and it is this kind of commitment that led to the creation of the award.

"More girls are staying in sport for longer periods of time rather than quitting when they turn 15," said Campbell, a member of the Nike Skills program. "It also means girls have a healthier image of themselves and realize that being fit doesn't mean being skinny."

The winner of the Girls@Play award will receive a trip for two to the Canadian Sport Awards on March 22, 2000 in Toronto, which includes transportation, meals, and accommodation. Nike is also offering a prize package valued at \$500. Nike will donate athletic products to a local charity or community group on behalf of the recipient.

Volunteering a significant amount of time to referee or coach girls; developing a league for girls; playing a key role in organizing intramurals or play-days; acting as a mentor for young athletes; or acting as camp counsellor are some of the ways to qualify. The award is open to all girls and young women who reside in Canada. Individuals must be 18 year of age or younger as of December 31, 1999.

Please mail, e-mail or fax all required information to: CAAWS, 1600 James Naismith Drive, Gloucester, ON K1B 5N4. Email: caaws@caaws.ca. Web: www.caaws.ca/girlsatplay. Fax: 613-748-5775

Didsbury Minor Hockey Weekend Game Schedule

JANUARY 15, 2000

7:45 - 9:15 a.m. TYKE 2 VS. CROSSFIELD
9:30 - 11:00 a.m. NOVICE 2 VS. BOWDEN 1
12:50 - 2:50 p.m. PEE-WEE C VS. SIKSIKA
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. MIDGET GIRLS VS. PEE-WEE A VS. CROSSFIELD
5:10 - 7:10 p.m.

JANUARY 16, 2000

8:30 - 10:00 a.m. TYKE 1 VS. OLDS
10:10 - 11:40 a.m. NOVICE 2 VS. OLDS 3
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The Didsbury Grad 2000 class presents Marc Savard, Hypnotist and a Silent Auction Jan. 14 in the Westglen Gym. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets are available from grads or by phoning DHS at 335-3356.

Diabetes Group meeting

The Diabetes Groups meets Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Didsbury Museum. Guest speaker is Margaret Johnson, RN and Foot Care Nurse. Everyone welcome. For more info contact Cindy at 335-9262.

DIDSBURY

Pitching Clinic

On Jan. 22, the Didsbury Softball Association will host a Pitching Clinic in the Westglen School Gym. Squirt/PeeWee (age 10-13) 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Bantam/Midget (age 14-17) from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$25. Instructor is Shannon Rhodes from Alberta Softball. To register, phone Vickie Poffenroth at 335-4321, fax 335-4320.

Seniors Bonspiel

Come out and watch some great curling action at the Didsbury Curling Rink, Jan. 10-14, when the Seniors Bonspiel hits the ice. Games go from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

DIDSBURY

Annual Meeting

The Didsbury and District Light Horse Association Annual Meeting will be held Feb. 3 at the Westcott Hall at 7 p.m. Potluck supper. For more information, phone 335-4202.

Place your ad for a non-profit organization on the Program Page for free.

Ads must be less than 20 words. Call the Didsbury Review before Fridays at noon at 335-3301.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 335-5868. Will be closed Dec. 18 to Jan. 18.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stecker at 335-4281

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury, Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpestra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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